R. L. Ruby Suggests Reducing Passenger Traffic To Permit

As a result of the shippers failing to palond freight cars promptly, and the lack of freight steamers, the freight congestion on the mainland, especially has Francisco, docks has become so great that the California Railroad Commission has been forced to investigate matter, and to try to discover, if sible, any means of bettering the could and ateamship service during seriod of the war, reports a recent of the Daily Journal of Commerce. Manures Considered tuesses, have been called to testi-

fore the commission, and to give wledge concerning the causes he serious congestion of freight.
of the witnesses, R. C. Monholland,
the Pacific Coast Car Demurrage
au, testified to the fact that the
ber of cars held overtime by the has increased to fifty-seven between 1915 and 1917, and rested that, as a means of relief, rate be raised from \$3 to \$6 a day, latter being the old rate. He also grasted that the free time be reduced on forty-eight to twenty-four hours. I said that these measures appeared him as the most effective methods frelieving freight congestion and ining to reduce the ear shortage, and make the put into effect for the duration of the war.

I L Ruby, superintendent of transportation of the Southern Pacific Company tentified that nearly 2000 carloads.

testified that nearly 2000 carloads ight consigned to the Orient have tied up in San Francisco. He tied up in San Francisco. He stated that 800 carloads of freight he Orient have been unloaded and ed up in warehouses, and that are about 800 more carloads ing idle in the dockyards.

by testified that owing to the lack eight tourage, the warehouses on of the San Francisco docks have growded with freight and that all crowded with freight and that all lable space has been taken up. He testified that owing to lack of in the warehouses, the ears in dockyards, loaded with freight, will to remain in the yards until lable space in the warehouses can seured, and this, he said, will not outlie for some time to come: en Freight Traffic
his testimony, Ruby compared the hit congestion with the passenger see in the Pacific, stating that the

it congestion with the passenger in the Pacific, stating that the name receive should be cut down it, in order to help in the freight tion. He said that by reducing assenger service a bit, the engines a passenger ships could be taken and put into use on steamers that possibly be operated as freight tra. He admitted, however, that reight congestion is slowly clearreight congestion is slowly clear because of the fact that the gov-ent is turning over all available are for service in the Pacific.

Old Island Craft To Depart For Manila Soon

leauhou and Noeau, After Service of Twenty Years In Hawallan Waters, Go To Copia walian Waters, Go To Copra ines-Captains W. G. Purdy and J. W. Simmie In Command

The Keauhon and Nocau, two of the ot vessels of the Inter Island fleet, depart for Manila soon, where they leater the copra and lumber trade the Philippines in the service of unic and Grilk, owners of the Lu-Stevedore Company. Capt. W. G. dy will be in command of the Ke-ou and Capt. J. W. Simmic of the There will be seventeen mem in the crew of each vessel, all of will return to Honolulu upon de of the old Hawaiian craft at the ilippine port. Both ships will be in sight of each

during the entire voyage unless d weather precludes. Captain mie snys the trip via Guam should and while there is abundant fuel for that length of time, by Guam as a pert of call, both and supplies could be replenere in case of necessity.

et Blakely, Washington, just twenears ago. They were built ex-ly for Hawaiian service and have more or less clonely associated the developments of the Islands ag that time. They had outlived or two weeks at long intervals, the past several years.

as been prominently identified with sale of the vessels to the Manila ats. Consideration was \$50,000

WHEAT SHORTS USED FOR WHITE FLOUR IN RECIPES

Theat shorts may be used in combi on with wheat flour in any proporup to three fourths shorts and one wheat flour. The bread prood le dark in color and somewhat avy in feature but it is not difficult collivate a taste for the bread itself. horts can also be used in combinawith flour in the making of griddlemultips, cake and in combinawith corn meal in making brown d. Cookies muy be made of shorts

ering early in the morning and exposed burning eargo to the air for near ly an hour. No flames, however, were observed and it is believed that any fire that might have withstood the water and steam which has been poured into the hold since the blaze, was discovered last Wednesday morning, is confined to smouldering in the cotton and rag bales which form the greater part of the cargo in the No. 2 or main

The Matson tug Intrepid lay along-nide the Shinyo all day. Water and steam were being poured into the hold up to three o'clock when the water was turned off. Steam was forced into the hold throughout the night. The vessel will probably be moved early this morning to the pier near the Inter-Island coal conveyor at the Ewa charging the cargo in this hold will commence immediately after the change

Much Cargo Lost

It is estimated that there are 1500 tons of cargo in the main hold-baled rags and cotton, caustic soda, leath er and heavy machinery. Captain Fos-ter says that all except the machinery will represent a total loss for there is now eleven feet of water in the hold. What has not been damaged by water and fire will most certainly be ruined by the steam which has been pouring in through the batch covering and ventilators since last Wednesday morn-

Captain Foster was lowered down to the 'tween decks when the hatch covering was removed yesterday morn-ing while the vessel was at auchorage outside. He remained but a few seconds for the fumes were unbearable and to have walked back any distance would have been little short of suicide. The ventilators to the other three holds were opened but no fames or foul air was detected. Firemen Visit Ship

Two firemen from the Central Station visited the Shinyo as she lay at Pier 7 yesterday. This was at the inof Harbormaster Foster who wished the department to be acquainted with the ship, in case the fire should break out unexpectedly during the

night.
While it is generally believed by all connected with the Shinyo that the danger point is past, there is no telling what might develop when the hold is opened this morning. Whether word was received from the owners of the vessel yesterday, could not be learned last night.

Athletic Park Goes **Under Hammer**;

City's Old Baseball Grounds Bring Eighteen Thousand and Six Hundred Dollars

Athletic Park, Honolulu's one time favorite baseball yard, was sold at noon on Saturday under foreclosure of mort-

The sale was conducted by Elmer L. Company, in the auction room of the firm. Carlo A. Long did the bidding for the purchaser. K. Matsumoto, contractor, was the only other bidder. The first bid was for ten thousand dollars, this being made by W. R. Custle, Long and Matsumoto each boosted it up a thousand dollars and by five hundreds and then one-hundred dollar bids the property was knocked down for \$18,600. Area of 2:50 Acres

William R. Castle, trustee, held the half acres, eighty four hundredths of which is in fee simple. Three leases, having from ten to twelve years to run, cover the balance of the property The sale includes also the big grand stand, which is the best in the Islands. two rows of bleachers and the high wooden wall around the park.

The Honolulu Athletic Park Associafee simple and held the three leases mentioned. The sale Saturday does not cancel the leases and under the terms of these the purchaser will not be permitted to tear down the grandbeen laid up with the exception park unless in some manner the leases are surrendered to him, Schwarzberg said yesterday.

DIRECTORS ELECTED BY HARMONY LODGE

Directors of Harmony Lodge No. 2, O. O. F. were re-elected for 1918 at he annual meeting of the lodge Sat urday. They are: James Fiddes, secretary; W. R. Foster and E. L. Schwarz. berg. At the meeting the directors presented their annual report. The assets were stated to be over \$20,000. Receipts for the year from the lodge itself amounted to \$2300 and from all sources to \$3140. The expenditures were \$1241.

NO BASEBALL FOR AGGIES

PORT COLLINS, Colorado, Decem Cookies muy be made of shorts her 21-There will be no baseball at the addition of white flour. In Colorado Agricultural College stituting shorts for white flour, use spring. The faculty today decided to etcits of a cup of shorts in place abolish the sport for the duration of the eop of white flour left out of the war. Many of the star players bave joined the army and navy.

LOSS OF CARGO OF PELE'S MESSAGE TO NEPTUNE



To thee whose palace is the sea sublime, I send glad greeting by swift runner L Lady of the Lava, fain would speak

What prophecies within my spirit burn Beside my seething crimson lake of fire. Far, far above thy charging breakers

I sit and watch the ardent fountains spring. So like my thoughts impatient to be told.

lurking in the deep,

My dancing, leaping, surging waves of flame By towering, echoing cliffs are walled, While, 'tween far shores, thy endless billows roll Forever and forever round the world, Kissing great continents and little isles-O Ocean, thou hast many lands to love, But I, I love Alchaland the best!

Kamohoalii, God of the Sea, Receive with graciousness my messengers Whose eager, faithful feet fly o'er the land From my volcano's hot and dizzy rim Unto thy crashing legions on the coast, And unto thy inspiring choristers Intoning in the lovely crescent bay Upon whose shore blest Hilo's city stands

Great Brother in Creation's Family Of vast primeval Energies whose toil Builded the Universe, lend thou Upon thy face is writ grand The future fortune of our destiny, splendid fales! Thy mighty spreading bosom shall upbear Increasing fleets of Trom olden lands richly den ships ports, md round the globe from East an from the West, where between To join all peoples. When wars for con in prosperity, quest evermore shall cease hands with Peace. been stained with blood ortured innocents by foulest slaughterers And Right and Reacon shau join Thy breast, O Ocean, hath Drawn from the hearts of

Have murdered babes But not for long can

Earth's Manhood rises, and earth's Womanhood Hell's defiance hold Full oft hard simple peoples helpless borne The ruthless sway of Satan's chosen friends.
Till hearts courageous overturned their thrones;
And now the Devil's last ambassador, Greatest and last of all the Priests of Wrong. Doomed to the dreadful darkness of defeat, Must vanish with his putrid paneply.

Hurled to their death

Whose hellish engines,

O Ocean, could I have a wish fulfilled, I would my lake of lava were the tomb Of all the woeful wickedness of kings!

speak with mind of fire and tongue of fiame, Inspired by Light, twin sister of my soul; And have I not throughout long ages toiled With thee, O Ocean, and with Earth and Air To put in form the Architect's design Doing the Master's will upon this sphere?

Small marvel, then, that I should prophesy! Sold to Chun Kim Sut Behold! a new day breaks! I see the dawn of kindly courage, Reason's morn serene. When brotherhood and wisdom sprung from pain Shall triumph over lust for brutish gain.

> Nor ever shall arch traitor to Man's right Again enslave his blinded followers To do his seifish will for empty fame; Madness of mind and sickness of the soul Shall ne'er again be suffered to control!

I see a world so purified by fire gage to Chun Kim Sut, trustee, for of human agony and sacrifice \$18,600. Just what the purchaser will That Justice and Compassion shall ere long to with the property is not known Bring this our planet nearer paradise. Our ancient earth is large enough for all, The sale was conducted by Elmer I. Tis big enough for untold happiness; Schwarzberg of the James F. Morgan Sorrow grows old, but Joy is ever young-Nor can man guess what glories are to come

MANY WILL TRAIN FOR DETROIT BALL CLUB

DETROIT, December 27 The squad make up the remainder.

RIVERS KNOCKS OUT BENJAMIN IN A ROUND

PORTLAND, Oregon, December 21of players the Detroit American League Joe Rivers of Los Angeles tonight came Baseball Club will send to the spring and saw and conquered, carrying off training camp at Waxahachie, Texas, another scalp when he laid Joe Benwill number twenty five, according to another scalp when he laid Joe Benannouncement by President Frank Na. jamin, the Portland favorite lightmortgage on the place. The property vin today. Ten pitchers will be in the weight, cold with blows to ear, face contains approximately two and one squad, including Foster, a recruit from and pit of the stomach in just one and the Three Eye League, and Finneran, purchased from the St. Paul American association team. Seven infielders, five outfielders and three catchers will a six round bout.

HERMAN BEATS RICHIE
PEORIA, Illinois, December 21-Kid Herman of Pekin, Illinois, was knew what had happened till Benjamin given the popular decision over Johnny higher of Chicago in a ten round bout by the referee, which scored another here tonight. Both weighed in at 118 knockout for Joe Rivers of the sunny

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SPORTS

WARREN HORSE EASY RACE A SCREAM WINNER OVER MIL

Saloon-Another Busts Up a Motor Car

HILO, TRIBUNE, January 1 -There was a lively time at Honokaa last Saturday when a horse race for \$100 a side was started but never finished. One horse bolted from the track, dashed into the Honokus thirst parlor, and almost wrecked the place, while the other crashed into Bill Vannatta's automobile and made a sorry mess of

One jockey, Nakami, was left hang ing from the top of the door that leads into the saloon and the other rider was gathered in by the police and made to put up fifty dollars in gold

as bail money. It was some race. From all accounts Honokun has not been so stirred up since the time when a certain lady and her partner slipped and fell while dancing in the Lyceum Hall many vears ago.

All Honokan was on hand to see the much boosted horse race and when the two prancing steeds lined up for the start, the crowd was all impatience to see the fun. Down went the flag and away dashed the two horses along the government road.

The race was to be a quarter-mile affair and was scheduled to finish some distance beyond the Honokaa house of refreshment for man and beast. It was nip and tuck for two-thirds of the distance, until one of the horses felt a sudden weakness accompanied by a desire for a jolt. Up jumped the horse onto the lanai of the saloon and smashed through the swinging doors into the astonished presence of the bartender. The jockey had been swept off his mount's back as the door was forced. Fortunately he grasped the lintel and held on for dear life.

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The horse bumped the bar heavily and smashed a number of glasses which usually stand on a ledge awaiting their turn for business. The bartender thought he "had 'em' and yelled for help. The steed breathed beavily and seemed to ask for a beer.

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Mary No Match for Big Horse leading the horse out of the situation, leading the horse out of the saloon into a circle of admiring friends who were then just inspecting the Vannatta automobile in order to see how much damage had been done by the second racehorse.

Mors Joy

Horse Number Two had been startled by the holting from the track of

ed by the bolting from the track of his mate and at once took it into his head to do something of the same sort. As there was no other saloon in town, the animal tackled the next nearest thing to joy be could find, and that was an automobile. The machine was well to one side of the road but still within striking distance. There was a crash of glass, a yell of anguish and the next second a jockey was standing on his head in the car with the windshield, dropping gore all over the

It took the united efforts of a dozen en to free the animal from the snarl When this had been done a rural cop took a hand and pinched the jockey on a charge of malicious injury. Fifty dellars bail money was produced from amewhere or other and then the rival jockeys started up the road, leading their horses this time. Both horses were distinctly seen to wink as the procession started. It is said that the race will be run over again as soon as prohibition hits Hawaii.

TENNIS FLOURISHES ON VALLEY ISLAND

WAILUKU, Mani, January 3-The finals in the ladies' singles were played off on the Punnene court Saturday af ternoon in the presence of a number of keenly interested spectators. After a splendid and hard fought contest for the championship, Mrs. Campbell finally emerged victorious, defeating Mrs. Chillingworth by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

Tennis reigned supreme at Puunene on New Year's Day, when an all day tournament was played, in which Puu-nene-Paia measured their skill with that of Wailuku-Kahului. A big crowd attended the exciting matches, all of which were exceedingly close.

The games began about eleven clock, and an excellent luncheon was served at noon, to which all had contributed. The last set was not played off until six o'clock and the electric lights had to be turned on before it was finished. Though the heavens were overcast, no rain fell during the day's splendid sport. Puunene Paia von the day, defeating Wailuku Kahului by a score of eleven to six.

SPORT NOTES FROM THE BIG ISLAND

HILO, Hawaii, January 4-On ac count of the hig relay race from the Volcano. Monday afternoon will be held as a half holiday by the schools and business men of the city.

The tennis players of Pahula are

enjoying the privilege of playing at night. Mr. J. Campsie has had two or hree strong lights installed, and they light up the court wonderfully.

The message of Pele, goddess of sub-terranean fires, to her brother Ramo-hoalii, god of all the waters, will be read next Monday afternoon at Moo-Peel, president of the United States hean Park by Rev. George Laughton. football association, today announced heau Park by Rev. George Laughton. football association, today announced The new cement tenuis courts at Paplans for a championship series of socpaalos will be opened Sunday a week cer games between the army canton and there will be a big tournament to ment teams throughout the country. It celebrate the occasion, with all the is planued to play the games in cities players from the surrounding districts near the cantonments, the proceeds to taking part in the affair.

go to a soldier athletic fund.

One Oat Hound Smashes Into Mary Jay Proves No Match For Good Old Umpqua Jn Yesterday's Event

Umpqua is the real thing and his owner, Louis Warren, thinks so, too. The Warren horse won easily yes terday afternoon on the Kapiolani Park track from Angus McPhee's mare Mary Jay in the mile match race, which had been exciting such keen interest in local turfdom. Time 1:43 4-5.

There were between five and six hundred fans out to see the race and they were satisfied, for it was a good race and there was no question but that the better piece of horseflesh won. The barrier, which proved such a false alarm on New Year's Day, was relegated into the discard and the good old-time running start was resorted to. On the third attempt with Mary Jay at the pole, the two horses got away to a fair start, Umpqua probably a length to the good. Before the eighth Mary Jay forged ahead and led the way clear to the five-eighths, two

way clear to the nve-cigatas, two
lengths to the good.

Jimpqua Takes Lead

After the five-eighths' post was passed Umpqua picked up and began to
leave Mary Jay behind. At the threequarter-mile Umpqua was a length to the good. From then on Mary Jay lost ground at every lope and on the stretch the Warren horse simply ran

stretch the Warren norse simply ran away from het, crossing the wire eas-ily eight lengths in the lead.

Charlie Tyler rode Umpqua, and there is no question but that under his guid-ance the Warren horse, which has been at most times a mean customer to manage, has been most docile in hand-ling. Mary Jay is easily Umpqua's superior over the five-eighths distance and she may give him quite a good race for the three-quarters, with probably a shade in favor of the hig horse. The mile is no race for the Maul mare, for Umpqua there is easily the master. Benny Rollins, Maul's premier jockey,

was up on Mary Jay.
Satisfax made the mile in June, 1916 in 1:40, the best Hawaiian track time In a match race later Oneonta beat Satisfax, time 1:43 4-5, the same time

In yesterday's race Mary Jay was supposedly under charge of Billy Lucas, because Angus McPhee, after the New Year's finaco, announced that he was pan with racing in Honolulu.

Just what would have happened had
Florence Roberts been in the race yesterday is problematical. There are
many who still believe that the Macfarlane mare could beat Umpqua. Her
retirement from the track, as announceed in The Advertiser yesterday, was a keen disappointment to all but prob-ably Louis Warren and Angus McPhee

—Bill Lucas proxy.

The judges in yesterday's race were George H. Angus, Dr. C. B. Cooper and Dan Mooney.

GO EASY, SIR BATTER! THAT BALL IS VALUABLE

CHICAGO, December 27-Baseballs are going to cost more next season than they have in the past, according to dealers in sporting goods. One deal-er said today that the regulation baseball used by the big leagues which has been selling for one dollar and twenty five cents will cost one dollar and half next season. Other sporting goods, including golf clubs, footballs, golf balls and tennis racquets, also will be advanced in price from fifteen to twenty-five percent, it was said.

SWEDE RISBERG'S BALL TEAM WINS A GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, December 24 Captain Tim Harrington of the Presidio Fire Department got his quartermas-ter's department baseball team off to a good start yesterday on the Presidio ball grounds when his ball players, under Swede Risberg, White Sox star, defeated the fast ball team of the 62d Infantry by a score of 5 to 1. The game was hotly contested, but the su-perior pitching of Christie, former semi-pro, now with the quartermaster's team, was too much for the 62d batters

"PRINCESS" RENEWS FIGHT FOR "PALACE"

Asks For a New Trial In the Gore Lot Case

Through her attorneys, "Princess"
Theresa Wilcox Belleveau yesterday
renewed her fight to retain possession of the Gore lot located at the junction of King and Merchant Streets.

After she had held possession of the property for a long period, suit was brought against the "princess" by the trustees of the Bishop estate which lays claim to the property. In the trial of the case in the circuit court before Judge S. B. Kemp several weeks ago a jury decided against 'Princess' Theresa. The new "Princess" Theresa. The new development in the case of yesterday came in the shape of a motion for a new trial which was filed in the office of the circuit clerk.

ARMY TO PLAY SOCCER CHICAGO, December 27-Peter J.

PHEASANTS WILL GET FINE CHANCE TO LIVE

Rig Island Would Protect Birds

HILO, Rawall, January 4 - That pheasants should be protected as much as possible on this island is the opinion of Chairman Samuel Kauhane of the board of supervisors. He has intro-duced an ordinance which has been re-vised by County Attorney W. H. Beers

vised by County Attorney W. H. Beers and which will, if passed, as seems certain, protect all pheasants and their eggs and young until January 31, 1925. The ordinance will take effect on February I next and after that date there will be a close season for pheasants.

The move was thought necessary on account of the fact that so many mated pheasants were released in the Kohala district some weeks ago. It was pointed out at that time that, unless there was a close season for the birds, they would soon be wiped out. The proposed ordinance is the result of the agitation raised at that time to have something done.

ment of the new law is a fine that may range from fifty to five hundred dollars, and anyone who kills a phensional control of the control of ant of any size or destroys or steals the eggs will be liable in that amount.

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